THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1951

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy and a few scattered showers tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow with showers by night.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Borough council, last night, gave

Burgess Hetherington told coun-

the veterans failure to enroll in this

It was reported by Richard T.

Myers, chairman of health and sani-

the department would go on a 40-

hour basis for a 90-day trial period.

on sewer jobs. This was approved

All sewer extensions in Bristol

pense of the developer and then the

lines are to be dedicated to the bor-

Joseph DeLissio reported the

placing of four new street lights and

the contemplated placing of six ad-

ditional lights. Street repair pro-

gram to be outlined and notices to

Ability to obtain 45,000 feet of

cast iron pipe for water extensions

were reported by Dennis J. Roche,

chairman of water committee. Roche

also informed council that two bids Continued on Page Two

At Meeting Here Tonight

A meeting of interest to the pub-

lic will be held in the Bristol Pres-

Anonymous, dealing with the whole

There will be special music by a

girls' quartette from Bristol High

A discussion period with the op-

ough.

to the Mill Street Business Men's

3CHEDULE HEARING ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT FOR DARCY

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Jurors in The

"LIFE" A POSSIBILITY

One Point of Contention Is That Darcy Did Not Testify at Trial

By International News Service SCRANTON, Apr. 10-The U. S. District Court at Scranton scheduled a hearing today on a petition for a Federal writ of habeas corpus for one of three young Philadelphians doomed to die in the State's electric chair Thursday.

Since they were condemned to artillery and air support. die, they have been snatched from the shadows of the death cell eight in the east-central sector Tuesday times-once within an hour of their killed or wounded at least 100 reds scheduled execution-due to legal at one point and destroyed or dammaneuvers by counsel for David aged three enemy tanks and 20 ve Darcy, 26.

Darcy was found guilty along with Harold Foster, 26, and Harry 10 SPOTS ARE TO BE Zietz, 21, in a 1947 tavern holdupmurder in Feasterville. Each time that Darcy has been granted a reprieve, Gov. John S. Fine has stayed the execution of the other two.

The petition for the writ on which the hearing was scheduled today was presented before two Federal Judges last Thursday.

Yesterday, attorney Charles J. Margiotti asked the State Supreme Court in Philadelphia for a writ of habeas corpus to stay Darcy's exe-Convinued on Page Four

Croydon Man Dies In Philadelphia Hospital

CROYDON, Apr. 10 - A resident shere for 26 years died yesterday in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelbefore his death.

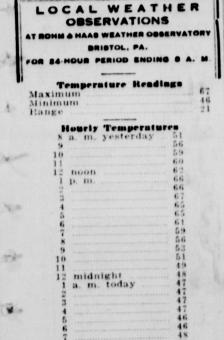
Survivors are his wife. Anna; sons, Harry J., Philadelphia, Fred E., Jr., Bristol, and Norman, of Croydon. Twelve grandchildren places on the New Hope tour last also survive.

officiate at the service at 1.30 p. m., Thursday, at the late home of the deceased, 606 Princess avenue. Relatives and friends, also members of Croydon Fire Co., are invited. Interment in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, will be in charge of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

was brought under control by Carleton Smith. Edgely Fire Co., yesterday at 12.10 p. m., on Haines road, near Edgely

EDGELY, Apr. 10 - A special meeting of the supper committee of Ladies Auxiliary, Edgely Fire Co., will be held at seven o'clock this evening in Edgely community hall.

A meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763. Women of the Moose, will be held tonight in the Moose Home at eight o'clock.



C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) 6 Maximum temp. last Apr. 10: 56

TIDES AT BRISTOL 12.23 a. m., 12.65 p.

ommunist resistance checked a 30mile-wide United Nations assault today as it neared North Korea's giant Hwachon reservoir. Petition Cites Attitude of 10 stemming of the allied drive was repatch from the ridge-creased central front. The dispatch said the day's strongest Chinese opposition was encountered in the vicinity of the swollen Pukhan river east of the enemy-abandoned hub of Hwa-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tues

day mid-morning communique said the fighting in Korea was "focused drifted in the direction of dictatorship. in the central sector where our units continued to advance against light to stubborn enemy resistance. The bulletin spoke of "intense mortar and small arms fire" received by UN troops pushing up the east wing of the central front below Yanggu and Inje. French infantry columns were operating in thi rugged area, with close American

Fighter pilots, hitting the enem hicles at another.

VISITED IN NEWTOWN endangered.

In Comunity Founded By Penn In 1682

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH

NEWTOWN, Apr. 10 -- "Open Penn in 1682, will be featured for the first time Saturday, May 19th from 10.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m., under auspices of the Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, Inc.

This is the first time the public has had the rare opportunity to offime, Mr. Barlow had been admitted this area. Included among the 10 salvation army opens Russian refugees to the hospital only a few hours become his death. be the "Bird-in-Hand," a well FUND DRIVE IN COUNTY known landmark of colonial days; daughters, Mrs. Emanuel Mathes, the old Presbyterian church of Revolutionary fame; Hidden Valley Wallace G. Murfit Will Act Life is 'Looking Up' for Mr. Mrs. Howard Polk, Croydon; Mrs. Volutionary fame; Hidden Valley Samuel Warner, Bordentown, N. J.; Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pearson; Headquarters Farm, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Croydon; also two brothers, John. Hayward Holbert, which was conof Philadelphia, and Richard, of sidered one of the most attractive NAMES CO-CHAIRMEN MAGNOLIA GARDENS

> and luncheon will be served at the announced today the following Youth Center on North State street, chairmen in Bucks County comfrom 12 to two p. m.

Roads will be posted with markers to correspond to the map on the homes by hostesses in colorful colonial costumes.

Other homes on the tour are those Bucks. of Eugene Bachmann, Jr., Russell Wright, Frederick Trabold, Warren EDGELY, Apr. 10 - A grass fire Custer, Mrs. Dorothea Collings,

BUCKS COUNTY INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT MEETING

The regular dinner meeting of the Bucks County Industrial Management Club will be held this evening in St. James Parish House Responsibility to the Supervisor." o'clock.

WATCHDOGS OF FREEDOM

Under the American Constitution, the judicial branch of the government has broader powers than is the case with any other important country. Whether this was a matter of deliberate intention on the part of the writers of the Constitution, or was invented by the brilliant mind Judge Hiram H. Keller Lecof John Marshall, is immaterial. The point is that the American plan gives to the Federal courts the job of being watchdog for the liberty of the people and for their CONVICTED LAST DEC. sovereignty over their government.

It follows that whenever the courts have stepped out of this role, the country's government has suffered. Freedom has declined, and the national government has

A part of the present ills which beset Uncle Sam rises from the fact that the Supreme Court, early in the Roose- two young men when Judge Hiram velt Administration, largely abdicated from its responsi- H. Keller said: "You two young

The Court couldn't stand the gaff of F. D. R.'s everywhere these days." President political attacks upon it. Congress wouldn't let him pack Judge Hiram H. Keller, who senthe court with his partisans, but he got the same results | tenced Joseph Gagnotti, 23, and | Charles Whitehair, 24, to the Pennby a series of appointments stretching over a few years sylvania Industrial School, said: instead of occurring all at once, plus the political intimidation of those members who continued to sit.

It was never intended, either by the authors of the Constitution nor by its principal interpreter, Justice Marshall, that the Federal courts become a mere adjunct to the White House or to a political party. When this happened during the New Deal, Constitutional freedom was

One could name a score of matters in which a vig-"Open House" Day Planned orous and independent Federal judiciary would have stepped in and clarified responsibilities. It is no credit to the occupants of our highest bench that they have sidestepped so many of these opportunities.

To name a couple of examples;

Take the matter of the distribution of Federal grants for public assistance and other purposes among the sevwhich was founded by William eral states of the Union. There has been a running quar rel between state governments and Washington bureaucrats ever since these grants were begun, the states claim ing that the money should be distributed according to need, and the Washington strawbosses insisting on handing Continued on Page Two

REACH HERE SAFELY

and Mrs. Anton Kuzmin

and Baby

Thankful to be breathing

Alexander, things are "looking up."

out as a meagre one, but the Kuz-

mins are young and they see better

days ahead than they have ever

Arriving in New York, N. Y., Sat-

urday on the "Stewart", an Inter-

Gardens, just off Magnolia road.

There, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY

True, their life here is starting

As Chairman for 14th Consecutive Year

Wallace G. Murfit, serving his fourteenth consecutive year as

just getting into full swing: Jacob H. Shoemaker, Quaker-"Open House" day folder. Individ- town, chairman Upper Bucks; Eduals will be met at the various win S. Conro, Doylestown, chairman Central Bucks; Alfred E. Lewis, Bristol, chairman Lower

District chairmen are: Bristol Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Charles G. Brodie; Cornwells, J. Maurice Tomlinson, co-chairman, Alfred Rigby, Jr., and Mrs. James DuDevoire; Churchville, Mrs. Raymond O. Gilbert; Croydon, Mrs. Walter Rice; Croydon Manor, Mrs. Robert Continued on Page Six

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

pany, will speak on "Management's municipal building tonight at eight

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Arthur and his statements on politi- arms race. tinued to disturb Washington and Middle East problems. It rebuked quietly observing the 25th anni- Knights of Columbus Home, Thursother United Nations centers yes- Israel for having bombed Syria in versary of their marriage. terday. President Truman main- retaliation for the shooting of seven tained silence on what, if any, ac- policemen and joined with Britain

tion he might take, but Republicans in suggesting to Iran "mutual coin Congress moved to enlarge the operation" in settling the oil na-General's authority to make foreign tionalization controversy. policy recommendations. France Dissatisfaction in Congress with and Britain looked with increasing student draft deferment on a scholdispleasure on any effort by Gen- arship basis crystalized into a plan eral MacArthur to act without ex- to instruct local boards to make

mander in Korea. troops, saying they were "concen- scope was restricted. trating here and there and every-

where. da deadlocked the meeting of depu- zation Policy. charged that "the MacArthurs and proved such a step.

What to do about General Mac-|their like" were responsible for the

is flying to Washington to lay the independent Buenos Aires news- Commissioner Bowker, Chairman and immediate action: (1) Inspec-

SENTENCE 2 MEN FOR ATTACK ON **GIRL IN COUNTY**

tures Defendants at Trial

Endeavored To Show That The Crime Took Place

In New Jersey

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 10 - Sentence was pronounced yesterday for on between young men and women tenced Joseph Gagliotti, 23, and "There are some men who can't see anything but sexual gratification in

Gagliotti, formerly of Trenton, N. J., and Whitehair, Trenton, is said to have a previous criminal record, were convicted by a jury December 15, 1950.

They denied they attacked a Trenton, N. J., sweetshop waitress, near Morrisville, after taking her for an automobile ride October 17, 1948, but wanted to plead guilty to attacking her in New Jersey. J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Bristol attorn

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Commends Police

received a letter of commendation and appreciation for the alertness of the two officers who early on the morning of March 26 apprehended three men in a car with a safe and over \$500 in cash, later found to be the property of the American Legion at Roebling, N. J. It had been stolen during the early morning.

Bristol, Pennsylvania Re: Robbery - March 26, 1951

sonal appreciation for your performance of duty in this

JOSEPH L. NAGY.

NAMES COMMITTEE DIES WHILE DIGGING AT HIS RESIDENCE

Pietro Marozzi, Former Borough Employee, Victim of Heart Attack

Pietro Marozzi died suddenly of heart attack yesterday afternoon while digging in the yard at the rear of his home, 346 Lincoln avenue. He was 71.

Mr. Marozzi, a former borough employee, had been a resident of Bristol for many years.

Husband of the late Beatrice Marozzi, he is survived by the follow- 15th and Market Streets, ing children: Mrs. Vincent Pierandozzi, Mrs. John Massiello, Eugene. Mario and Peter Marozzi, Jr., of

Aid Society, are invited to attend the interest of a sound national site; also nurses as, a nurse must Health Problem." covering the full the funeral on Thursday at nine economy. a. m. from his late home, 346 Lincoln avenue. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. national Refugee Organization ship. Mark's Cemetery will be under the they then were taken to Magnolia direction of Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral director.

Boris Lapizky, the Kuzmins were LADIES AUXILIARY TO MEET

made welcome. Mrs. Lapizky and There will be an important meet-Mrs. Kuzmin are cousins. The Lapizkys have been in this country ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of the just nine months, and the ways of Fifth Ward Sporting Club tonight The monthly meeting of Bristol America are new to them. They are at eight o'clock in the Mutual Aid tol public schools will hold a meetdent, Standard Pressed Steel Com- Blood Donors will be held in the learning the English language. For hall, Wood street. Mrs. Louis Galling Wednesday evening in the high ton Hospital in an ambulance of a time Mrs. Lapszky was employed zerano, president, has urged all school cafeteria at eight o'clock. Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croy at the Starkey Farms, Falls town-members to attend as matters of Amateur night will be observed. don. ship, and more recently has been importance will be discussed, inemployed by a Trenton, N. J., firm. cluding plans for the card party Mr. Kuzmin had a job waiting for and bake sale.

C. D. A. SESSION

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Mr. and Mrs. William Backhouse. of New Rogers road, today are Court No. 1097, will be held in the

TOWNSHIP CIVIC GROUP DISCUSSES MAIL **DELIVERY AND SANITARY CONDITIONS NOW EXISTING IN TOWNSHIP; OTHER SUBJECTS**

Township Commissioners, that it!

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 10-Last | was not entirely necessary to have a 90 per cent slash in funds re- here. The meeting was called to up if a licensed physician were would be covered by the provisions. A "tremendous build-up" of Chi- quested for an expanded Voice of order by the president, Oscar Booz. asked to serve in the drafting of a nese Communists in Korea was re- America drive and heavily cut other There were approximately 65 in health and sanitation code," it was ported in Washington. Speaker items in a supplemental money bill. attendance, including Township argued. Commissioner Bowker stat-Rayburn stood by his earlier re- A defense housing bill was passed Commissioners James E. Harris, ed that steps had already been tak-Health and Sanitation Chairman institution of a health and sanita-Reconstitution of the Wage Stab- Edward Owsiak made a thorough tion code. Mr. Harris commended ilization Board, from which labor and detailed report of unsanitary Mr. Owsiak on his thorough inves-Soviet insistence on a binding resigned, received top priority at coniditions existing throughout the tigation and well summarized refour-power disarmament agree- the first meeting of the President's Township, and a lengthy discussion port. The body agreed that the ment on a foreign ministers' agen- National Advisory Board on Mobili- was held regarding the appoint- following recommendations should ment of a Board of Health for the be turned over to Commissioner ties in Paris, and Charles E. Bohlen Expropriation of La Prensa, an Township. It was pointed out to Bowker for serious consideration

Bristol police department has

The letter reads: March 31, 1951. Department of Police

Gentlemen:

This organization is indebted to your fine police department, and particularly to Patrolmen John Chichilitti and John Dugan, for the apprehension of William Ridgway, Raymond Ridgway and William Willets for the breaking and entering into our Post Home and the taking of \$509.00 together with

I have been directed to congratulate your department and the men directly concerned and to express thanks for not only apprehending the culprits but also for enabling us to have the return of our money which we really need to finance our various programs.

May I express my own per-

Very truly yours,

TO AID PRICE CONTROL

Burgess Hetherington Complies With Request of Price Stabilization Office

Burgess I. J. Hetherington informed borough council last evening that he had named a local committee to co-operate with the Price Stabilization committee. He made with Mrs. Edward Priestly as copublic the following letter:

- April 5th 1951 Mr. Victor E. Moore. Regional Director Office of Price Stabilization, Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

In compliance with telegraphic leaders being in charge. Cost to the min are safe in Bristol township Bristol; Mrs. Frank Secoda, Mrs. ed from the office of Mr. Michael V. days, it is announced, such fee covthe Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor of Bristol Christian Church, will be served at the control of the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor of Bristol Christian Church, will be served at the control of the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor of Bristol Christian Church, will be served at the control of the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor of Bristol Christian Church, will be served at the control of the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor of the Re D'Eustachio, of Philadelphia, and Stabilization, Washington, D. C., girls will provide their own boxes division of Philadelphia, and Stabilization, Washington, D. C., girls will provide their own boxes division of Philadelphia, and Stabilization, Washington, D. C., girls will provide their own boxes division of Philadelphia, and Stabilization, Washington, D. C., girls will provide their own boxes division of Philadelphia, and Stabilization, Washington, D. C., girls will provide their own boxes division of Philadelphia, and Stabilization, Washington, D. C., girls will provide their own boxes division. munities for the current campaign just getting into full swing:

Jacob H. Shoemaker, Quaker
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> The following committee is com-Continued on Page Six

PLUMBERS TO MEET

requested to meet at the Bristol 4028 boxes. municipal building Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

"MOTHERS" TO MEET

The Mothers Association of Bris-

Adult dinner meeting will be held street to Cedar street, at their exon Saturday at 6.30 p. m., in Bris-

street (Bristol 2956).

FORWARD PLANS FOR

Hope To Establish Site In He expressed his disappointment at This Area For 4 Units, 20 Girls Each

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED tation committee, that employees of

Plans are being pushed forward for the establishment of a day camp for Girl Scouts of the Bristol area. of Bucks County Council of Girl scouts state that a tentative site has been located near Bristol borough, and the committee in charge

The plan is to have the camp open July 9th, with girls from various troops in this area privileged to FUNERAL, THURSDAY ARE REPRESENTATIVES attend. The camp days, eight in number, will not be consecutive, it is stated. Girl Scouls, Brownies and be sent to property owners to repair Intermediates would be privileged or relay pavements where needed. to attend. Mrs. Charles Ramer, Fleetwing road, is camp director,

> director Various sites, means of trans portation, duties of camp site committee members have been thoroughly discussed. Once determined John Park Lee To Speak upon, the site would have to be prepared for camping purpose. Such a site will have space for four units, with 20 girls assigned to a unit, two Girls is to be \$1.50 for the eight byterian Church this evening at

Ramer, 'phone Bristol 5341. Bilger, chairman of the recent erally as it relates to the non-alcocookie drive of the Girl Scouts, that holic as well as the alcoholic com-All registered plumbers of Bristol the total sold by the five troops in munity. Borough and Bristol Township are Bristol and Bristol Terrace was

PENNDEL, Apr. 10 - John Williams, was stricken ill at the plant of Enterprise Wallpaper Co., here,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Chemicals Feed General Alarm Fire

Conshohocken A general alarm fire fed by exploding chemicals today destroyed four buildings of the Quaker Chemical Products Corp. with damage ranging between \$250,000 and \$500,000. Some 200 volunteer firemen battled more than two hours before bringing the spectacular blaze under control. One fireman suffered a gashed right hand. The fire fighters managed to save six other buildings of the plant, located at Spring Mill, adjoining Conshohocken. Officials of the firm which produces 56 chemicals used by the steel, textile and silk industries, said the factory would have to be closed. Firemen said the manufacturing building was leveled and the interiors of three others were destroyed.

Keller Introduces Legislation Affecting School Bldgs.

Harrisburg-Legislation prohibiting joint school boards and related agencies from drawing construction plans at variance with approved Nations and some delegates to the dents held widely divergent views evening the monthly meeting of a health and sanitation code before programs is before the House Education Committee today. The measure the Bristol Township Civic Associa- this office was filled. "In all proba- introduced by Rep. Marvin V. Keller (R) Bucks, also covers transportahe should remain supreme com- The House tentatively approved tion was held in the fire house, bility a better code could be drawn tion and administrative areas. All school districts except Philadelphia

General Freeze Regulations Amended

Washington-The Office of Price Stabilization today amended the general freeze regulation to permit processors and millers of wheat mark on the massing of Russian by the Senate, but the program's Eugene Stutz, and Walter Bowker. en by the commissioners for the rye, corn and other grains to establish ceilings reflecting actual grain will have little if any effect on the price of flour to consumers because the price of wheat has decreased since the base period. Wheat accounts for 80 per cent of the cost of flour.

Register Securities Certificate, Yardley Water Co.

Harrisburg-The Public Utility Commission today reported regis tration of a securities certificate for \$75,000 worth of common stock to be issued by the Yardley Water and Power Company. The PUC said the utility will issue 3,000 shares at \$25 per share par value to provide is nying to washington to lay the independent business at \$25 per share par value to provide situation before Secretary Acheson. paper, moved a step closer when of the Health and Sanitation Com-Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko Peronist Deputies in Congress apmittee of the Board of Bristol handlers, (2) community spraying company serves Yardley Borough and part of Lower Makefield Township

MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN TO HAVE PART OF PARKING LOT HARD SURFACED WITHOUT COST TO BORO'; COUNCIL OKAYS

Business Group Plans to Raise \$25,000 to Cover Expense of Improving Larger Parking Area — Council Authorizes Shorter Working Hours for 2 More Departments Where Extra Employees Will Not Be Necessary.

Pastor From Philippines To Be Speaker Locally Association authority to hard sur-

face that portion of the municipal A Bucks County Methodist Young parking lot, extending from Wood pense; authorized application for tol Methodist Church. two traffic lights, approved accept-

The speaker will be the Rev. ance of a bid for work to be done at Fidel Garlang, Methodist minister the water pumping station. Council and pastor of one of the largest also authorized shorter working churches in the Philippine Islands. hours for employees in departments Reservations may be made with where it is not necessary to hire Mrs. Morris Carter, 416 Lafayette additional help for a 90-day trial

cil that lack of funds is hampering the work of the Civilian Defense. GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP He said there are now over 200 security police organized and that he would like to have 400 men enrolled.

Council approved. Mr. Myers also stated that cast iron pipe of 45 pounds is authorized for inside work Those working under jurisdiction Township are to be made at the extopes to secure such.

Those interested may contact Mrs.

It is announced by Mrs. Elwood problem of beverage alcohol gen-School.

STRICKEN ILL

portunity to ask questions will follow Mr. Lee's talk. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International

News Service)

The way this student deferment plan works is quite simple-a student can quit studying the first year and get drafted immediately or study hard for four years and get drafted

non-appealing alternatives. . . . He can have his army chow now or later, but they'll keep it warm for him anyway. The advantage of completing

This gives him a choice of two

the four year college course is that the student will have earned a degree and has only twentysix months 10 go before he can use it for anything.

Twenty-six months is the rapid way of saying two years and two months. . . . That's not very long is you don't have to Young men who don't go to

college are invited to reach

nineteen as rapidly as possible

when they will be welcome to bear arms even if they don't have a sheepskin for a pinup for the barracks. When they are twenty-one they will be permitted to vote

. and probably it will not be necessary to send a car to bring them to the polls.

GRASS ABLAZE Brass Co. plant. COMMITTEE SESSION WOMEN OF MOOSE

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THE DISPLACED

Members of the United States Persons Commission are survey from behind the iron curtain with people's representatives, the Congress. the intention of encouraging their skills. Approximately 44,000 Germans are involved - farmers

when manpower will be short on account of rearmament. Many of them would make good citizens. Township Civic Group But after the rearmament emergency is over and there is less demand for skilled manpower, they probably in the form of pumppriming public works.

America is not logically the permanent haven of these distressed of Europe. This country in the Association. The announcehas already taken hundreds of ment was made by Mrs. Marie thousands of them. Their oppor- committee. tunity lies in the still undeveloped | Chairman Arthur S. Baas made lands of South America, Africa, a brief report of the establishment Australia and other parts of the dent Booz requested Commissioner world where new horizons still Harris for a report of action taken beckon to pioneers.

tions from overcrowded ancestral been advised that any action would lands to new places of opportunity have to be instituted by the free-holders of the Township in the offers much for the solution of the form of a petition to the Court and world's ills. Every effort should that any such action that would be be made to get these people to the taken in this matter would be sancspots that need them. All of them ers. Mr. Booz then appointed addiwould like to come to the United tional members to the special com-

tenth as much as this country to and circulated throughout the help the unfortunate and the op- that the nomenclature only of "votpressed and the hungry. In addi- ing districts" would be changed to tion, it has become the permanent designate "wards" and in this way haven of millions. But it is to be eliminate a lengthy investigation of boundary changes, etc., by the doubted if anything could be court. gained by moving the entire popu- Public Relations Committee lation of the globe to this land of Chairman A. C. Smith reported that he had contacted the property offi-

A HERO COMES HOME

Marines was buried at Oklahoma space for the purpose of opening a City the other day. Although store It was also their desire to barely 17 years old he had seen have available parking space near two years of service, and died this building. They may build and nobly in Korea. There was a great Government authorities release cercrowd of people at his funeral, tain building materials.

Robert. He likened the fallen discussed. It was agreed that at soldier to another youth who, dy-long drawn out and probably fooling at the end of an act of great ish move due to the rapid growth bravery, said, "but for this hour, of the Township. The existence of for this cause, was I born."

its way through the streets of a area, and an employee of the postal busy city, where too few arc concerned over the price American quirements necessary to have a youth is called upon to pay be- truck put into operation in this cause of the plight into which the were present at this meeting exnation has been steered by inept pressed their dissatisfaction of the leaders.

blue carried the body to its last dress a letter to Mr. Stevens, Inresting place. A color guard of spector in Charge, General Post Of-Air Force men came smartly to fice, Room 419, 30th & Market streets, Philadelphia, and it was present arms in salute to the dead. also stated that individual corres-Another soldier raised a bugle to pondence would further enlighten his lips. "The day is done . . . quate service. gone the sun."

"We are grateful for these boys screening of individual or petty who lay down their lives to stand complaints. He stated that al! between our homes and a ruthless problems should be directly beneenemy."

"Robert Conner died a hero. Warren Jennings, Chairman of porter.

Watchdogs of Freedom

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it out in accordance with arbitrary restrictions having no real relationship with the purpose of the grant. Here had been received for placing cast ship. Chief Hagerman to relay calls committee, asked for a correction the spring of 1945, and were later ey, withdrew a motion for is a long-standing difference of opinion on a matter dealing with Constitutional law-yet the Federal judiciary, connecting the new building with the methods of Fire Chief Clifford of radio police alarm service whereset up to interpret Federal law, has persistently refused the old system. Two dollars was the Hagerman. to pass upon the issues.

Or consider the question of the Trade Agreements the job for \$6,688. A 40-hour week 9th was read as follows: Act. Constitutional lawyers insist that this contravenes for employees of the department is the parts of our basic law which make Congress, and not to be given a 90-day trial. the executive department, responsible for the regulation pumping station at the water works 50 seconds, not so good; fire alarm, along Rogers Road was referred to of foreign commerce, and that this program is therefore is to call police headquarters every good; building, good. unconstitutional. For more than fifteen years certain half hour, hereafter, instead of groups have been attempting to get the Supreme Court ceived police prowl car is to investi- good. to pass upon this point — but the court has refused to gate. This is a safety measure. accept jurisdiction.

With this background, it is encouraging to see that chairman of police committee, re- alarm, not so good, will be fixed; Spring street. Referred to street Raemond Wink, Russell Dowell the U. S. Court of Appeals has stepped into an executive ported, went into effect March 19th. building, good. matter and has cited Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, He said that the efficiency of the dealong with seven other Federal employees, in contempt rests have been made particularly good. proceedings rising out of the alleged failure of these for speeding. Eagan read a letter of Wood St. school will be tested Donations of \$100 each were voted plan, and which will also give inindividuals to carry out the laws as interpreted by the appreciation from the Legion Post shortly. Co-operation on the part of to Terchon Post VFW and Bracken formation on other activities in the Federal courts.

This novel step is a move in the right direction.

The worst phase of Uncle Sam's present troubles is tend to the police department. the deadlock between Congress, the law-making branch State had authorized placing traffic ployment of additional help. He had been collected and turned over At a special meeting to be called of the government, and the President, who heads the lights at Beaver street and Route 13 stated that the Bristol Blood Donors to the borough executive department the primary responsibility of which and at Farragut avenue and Green had requested to have ambulance The invocation was by Lehman will address township residents ing colonies of Germans expelled is to carry out the laws and policies laid down by the

There is only one possible umpire in such a dispute. these lights were authorized by both requests had been thought inemigration to America if they have By one process or another, the Federal courts can determine who is right. Once that is done, then either by moral suasion or by injunctive action such as now being tried, or ized. The committee is to advertise seconded. The committee was aueven by impeachment proceedings if this be necessary, the branch of the government which is in the wrong can be these, of course, during the period compelled to submit to the Constitution.

Discusses Conditions

cannot be employed in America for mosquito control, (3) inspection now becomes the duty of the without extraordinary exertions, and licensing of welfare homes, and (4) inspection and enforcement of sanitation code in taprooms and qualified and interested in obtain-

> posed and accepted for membership Davis, chairman of the membership

of wards in the Township. Presiby the commissioners in the matter of establishment of wards. Com-A proper reshuffling of popula- missioner Harris stated he had tioned by the Board of Commission States, but that will be impossible. mittee to secure legal counsel and take the proper and necessary steps No nation in history has done a to have such a petition drawn up

cer of Sears, Roebuck & Company and had been informed that even though they had made no plans to build in Bristol Township, they are Robert Conner of the U. S. desirous of securing a building of open their store if and when the

banks of flowers, a guard of honor. houses throughout the Township to The chaplain talked about facilitate better postal delivery was an inefficient postal delivery service was cited. Mr. Harry Lahr, Then the procession threaded representative from the Croydon present parcel post delivery and it Then six young men in powder was agreed that the Secretary of the Civic Association should adthe postal authorities of the inade-

For the good and welfare of the Earlier the chaplain had said: meeting, Vice - President Smith stressed the importance of closer ficial to the whole township and not just one block.

but much too soon," wrote a re- the Hospital Committee, reported that an architect's model of the new Lower Bucks County Hospital

the Township in the near future possibly within the next two weeks It was announced that the Assisted and his office is now vacant. It Judges of the Quarter Sessions Court to make the necessary appointment to fill inis office. Anyone ing this position is requested to get in touch with the Bristol Township Board of Commissioners. This position is extremely important and should be given a great deal of consideration for the benefit of our

would be on display throughout

The meeting came to a close at approximately 11.15 p. m., and it was announced that the next regular monthly meeting would be held at the Croydon Fire House on Monday, May 14, 1951, at 8 p. m.

Events for Today

Card party, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

Many a big deal has been made tity known, \$25 and costs. ossible through a small want ad.

Mill Street Merchants To

hours for police, James Eagan, partment has increased. More ar- seconds; fire alarm, good; building, permission to solicit funds in the states the president, Robert O'Neal, of Roebling which is printed else- all schools excellent. where in these columns. Commenda-

street. Filing of applications for ambulance drivers. He stated that pension benefit show was author- schedule but the motion was not for bids for uniform replacements thorized to advertise for 2000 feet, to the extent of about \$1100.

turned over to other police, four; ing violations, \$96; radio car driven meter collections, \$836.78.

One dog and one cat were destroyed; 82 escorts furnished: three delinquents warned; accidents investigated, 15; collision of automobiles, 10; collision with fixed object, two: collision with pedestrians, three; persons injured in collision of automobiles, one pedestrians injured, three; property damage, nine

Automobile violations: Speeding, eight; reckless driving, four; passing red light, one; operating without a license, one; failing to make identity known at scene of accident one. Disposition: Speeding, \$10 and costs; reckless driving, \$25 and costs; passing red light, \$5 and costs; operating without a license \$10 and cost; failing to make iden-John H. Wichser, chairman of fire

every hour and if calls are not re- onds; fire alarm, good; building.

Bristol police made 22 arrests | Norman K. Vogel, chairman of poration, Trenton, where Lapizky during the month of March. The parking lot committee of Mill Street is also cases were disposed of as follows: Business Men's Association, ad- new task yesterday Held for court, six; fined, five; dressed council upon the motion of committed to County Prison, three; William Wallace, and requested served as spokesman for the Kuz discharged, four. There were 119 tion's plan to improve a portion of good health. The baby is a rolly lodgers sheltered; 37 street lights the parking lot extending from poly tot, with a ready smile reported out; three doors found Wood street to Cedar street. The unlocked; 468 radio alarms an- permission was given subject to the gees, taken to Germany for slave swered; 147 township radio alarms money estimated at \$25,000 being labor in 1943, and have been dissaleable and rent anything that's the committee making arrange answered; fined for parking viola- paid into the general fund of the placed persons since 1945. The fam-

committee had met with the Bristol borough and the agreements being the United Ukrainian American Re Have Parking Lot Surfaced Township Commissioners and that subject to the approval of borough lief Committee the firemen would continue to work solicitor. Bids are to be asked.

to Township firemen. Mr. Wichser in agreement between Bristol Town-ladmitted to UN care. They lived ni

A report of Chief Hagerman of township a certain amount per day. were drawn and the low bidder got fire drills held in all schools April the first day the alarm is out of or-

Bath St. school-55 seconds; fire service. It was approved. alarm, good; building, good.

High School-1 minute 50 sec- mittee

Washington St. school-1 minute The new working schedule of 42 fire alarm, good; building, good. St. Mark's school-1 minute; fire Clear street from Second avenue to

St. Ann's school-1 minute, two

Mr. Wichser, also informed coun- morial Day expenses ment could not be placed on a 40- reported \$135 from fines and \$3.50 weeks, it was announced, date to Mercer street, Trenton, and Gagli-Eagan also reported that the hour work schedule without the em- for damage done to police car glass be given later. Lane. The state rejected the placing answer fire calls and that the fire Strauss, pastor of Calvary Baptist Date of this session will be anof a light at Route 13 and Bath alarm system be used to summon Church. council, the work to be done when advisable. C. W. Winter moved that Russian Refugees more or less, of 21/2 water hose.

council to authorize the Associa- mins, the three new arrivals are in

committee ,told council that the borough and being disbursed by the ily is sponsored to Pennsylvania by

with the firemen of Bristol Town- George Duffy, chairman finance by the borough is to refund to the June, 1950. der instead of after 30 days out of

Request of Penn Realty Company Jefferson Ave. school-1 minute, to place sign on borough property finance and public property com-

Petition was received to improve first class.

Bristol Blood Donors were given

Post, American Legion, for Me-

Reach Here Safely

The Kuzmins are Russian refu

Fuessen and Schleissheim until

Committee To Secure Twp. Change Information

EDDINGTON, Apr. 10 - A committee was officially appointed last evening by Bensalem Township Taxpayers Association to secure Mr. Myers stated that a nuisance information on details entailed for ordinance is now in the hands of the changing Bensalem township, now a second class township, to that of

John Wolaniuk, and Leonard Ridge

to have leaflets, regarding such township, dropped over the towncil that paid men in the fire depart
Justice of Peace, Anthony Niccol. is to take place within the next two six to 12 months. He lives at 200 ship from an airplane. This project

> in the near future, a guest speaker nounced, it is stated.

The regular meetings of the orga nization are held on the second Monday evening of each month. proximately 100 were in attendance. were confirmed. Presiding officer was Robert Wolaniuk, secretary, was accepted., ton and Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley

Sentence Two Men For Attack On Girl in County

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sault and battery with intent to ravish, aggravated assault and bat-

tery, and assault and battery. The two defendants attempted to plead guilty before President Judge Keller in September, 1950, but denied their crimes took place in Bucks county but in a municipal

park in Trenton, N. J.

otti resided at 48 North Clinton

Newtown Confirmation Is Followed by A Tea

Efforts are being made to secure a of the Episcopai Diocese of Penn meeting, on the evening of the 14th, services in St. Luke's Episcopal will be held at the home of O. Church, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Tremski, Street road, where last Mrs. Alfred A. McNamara, Hubert evening's session took place. Ap- Noteboom and Miss Mary Packer

The resignation of Leon ish house, with Mrs. Franklin Lin-Mr. Wolaniuk being hospitalized, at the tea table, Mrs. John Cham-Named as his successor is Mrs. bers, president of the Women's James Mitchell, Jr., of Bridgewater. Afternoon Auxillary, and Mrs. Amos Want Ads will sell anything that's Branch of the Auxiliary, were on

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Mrs. A. Plonka of 3202 S. Abordeen, Chicago, Ill.: "My daughter Carmelita, who is 10 years old and in the fifth grade, had always been underweight and I had to positively force her to eat. She had no interest in food whatsoever, but I knew that she had to eat. When we were visit-ing my mother in Missouri over the Christmas holidays she suggested I give Carmelita HAD-ACOL. I bought a large bottle of it that same day and was smazed at the change in Carmelita. Her appetite picked right up and she now eats three hearty meals a day plus in hearty meals a day plus in-between snacks. I have really praised HADACOL, and highly recommend it."



G. E. Moncus, 221 Columbus St., Montgomery, Ala.: "Quite some time ago I began to have indigestion and sour stomach. My food just didn't digest right. I'd get a full, 'gassy' feeling after I ate. This affected my appetite and my weight. I was run-down, too. My wife started taking HADACOL and so did my day by the started taking HADACOL and so did my day by the started taking HADACOL and so did my daughter. I saw how much it had helped them, so I started taking it. And HADACOL has certainly helped me, too. My stomach never bothers me any more. I have a terrific appetite and have gained weight. I have lots of energy and just feel good in every way. I think HADA-COL 's wonderful. I wish I could tell everyone just how wonderful it really is."



Mrs. W. O. Jones, 7244 N. Bell St., Chicago, Ill.: "I am a housewife and mother of three children. I had been feeling very run-down, would tire so easily, and just felt listless. My mother-in-law suggested I take HADACOL, as she had heard of it through friends of hers. I just took it for a few days, when I noticed I was feeling stronger and seemed to have more energy. I continued taking HADACOL and it has certainly built up my strength. I am no longer run-down, don't tire nearly as much. I am now on my sixth large bottle of HADACOL, and intend to con-tinue taking it."



William J. Dunlap, 4404 Freer St., Apt. 2, Detroit, Mich .: "Along with the pains I suffered my body had a tired, worn-out feeling. I had to force myself to keep going. I read about HADA-COL and decided to give it a try. Am now on my fifth bottle and would not be without an ample supply. My first bottle gave me astonishing relief, and at this time of writing I feel better, without a pain or ache. Am a dairy employee, 54 years old. Veteran of two world wars. Active overseas in both. I have given your HADACOL every praise to friends and relatives and know some are using it with just as astonishing results as I myself have found."

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blessed relief for your indigestion, stomach disturbances (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), as well as that general run-down condition, and annoying aches and pains, if due to a lack of Vitamins Bi, Bz, Iron and Niacin in your system. Don't go through life suffering with conditions caused by such deficiencies when relief may be as close at hand as the nearest drugstore for sufferers from these deficiencies. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family economy size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL.









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	THE BRISTOL (PA.) COURIER	, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1951	PAGE THREE
	Financial Report of County of Bucks 1950	Financial Report of County of Bucks 1950	Financial Report of County of Bucks 1950
FINANCIAL REPORT	Tax Collectors (Including payments to city treasurers) Salaries and commissions of tax col- \$ 23.092.15	Insurance Fire (Building's and equipment) 2,269.22 1,052.63 Compensation	2.269.22 a. Amount due \$ 1,112.43 1,059.63 b. Additions 441.66 80.82 c. Plus penalties collected to end of 1950 11.12
OF THE	Premium on collectors' bonds 2,650.96 Other expenses paid by county 4,149.19	2,650.96 Casualty (Auto and general liability) 80.82 Military Affairs 2,925.00 Salaries 2,925.00	2,925.00 e. Collected during 1950 with penalties \$ 351.74
County of Bucks	Controller	\$ 29,892.30 Headstones and markers 2,303.20 Soldiers and widows burials 4,270.98 Office supplies 210.06	4,270.98 g. Total collections and deductions (Items e and f) \$ 353.08 210.06 h. Total outstanding at end of 1950 (Item d minus g) \$ 1,212.13
FOR THE YEAR	Salaries of deputies and clerks 6,809.88 Office supplies 170.94 Office equipment 458.59	6.809.88 Military organizations 416.98 170.94 Telephone, mileage, etc. 416.98 458.59 Other expenses 25.00	416.98 25.00 Real Estate 1. From current duplicate (Item A-1-h) \$463,989.71
1950	Annual report (Publishing, printing and advertising) 1,974.20 Traveling expenses 973.50	1,074.20 973.50 Historical and Civic Associations 2,450.00 Hospitals and Health Organizations 11,200.00 11,200.00	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	Traveling expenses Premiums on bonds Association dues and expenses Solicitor or legal expenses 900.00	310.64 Hospitals and Health Olganisation 5,750.00 212.48 Agriculture 171.71 200.00 Employee Patigment Fund 26,764.00	5,750.00 (171.71) 26,764.00 (10m A-3-e) 4. From returned and liened taxes (Item A-4-d) 20,197.17 Total real estate taxes collected \$542,683.54
General Sinking County Grand Fund Funds Liquid Total	Total \$ 15,310.23	\$ 15,310.23 Other miscellaneous Governmental expenditures Frothonotary 5,692.50	5.692.50 Personal Property 1. From current duplicate (Item C-1-h) \$174,250.83 2. From duplicate of previous year to May
Fuels Tax Fund	Salary of Recorder Salaries of deputy and clerks 22.844.97	\$ 4,400.00 Refund of Fines 5.00 22,844.97 Civil Defense 792.49 7,783.74	792.49 (Item C-2-e) 4,610.85 3. From prior years (Item C-3-e) 351.74 4. From estates 1,466.85
BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash \$ 92,134.35 \$ 15,109.85 \$ 78,761.23 \$ 186,005.43 Total balances \$ 92,134.35 \$ 15,109.85 \$ 78,761.23 \$ 186,005.43	Office equipment 5,627.75 Premium on bonds 310.67 Other expenses 143.42	5,627.75 316.67 143.42 TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL EX- PENDITURES \$828,871.31	5. Total personal property taxes collected \$180,680.27 GRAND TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED IN 1950 \$723,363.81 **TAXES OUTSTANDING AT END OF 1950**
REVENUE RECEIPTS	Total . \$ 41,110.55	* 41,110.55 MISCELLANEOUS NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDIT	TURES Rent Estate 1. Delinquent on 1950 duplicate on December 31 (Item A-1-1) \$ 83,157.73
Current \$ 638,240,54 \$ 55,123,27 Prior years \$ 85,123,27 \$ 9,586,00 \$ 9,586,00	Telephone (If not distributed) 3,525.00	\$ 5,405.94 Refunds 3,525.00 Redemptions County Owned Property Total Miscellaneous Non-Governmental Expenditures	16,073.92 3. From prior years (if any not returned or liened) (item A-3-h) 1,777.80 18,828.53
52.00	JUDICIAL Register of Wills Salary of Register of Wills \$ 5,500.00	TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS 5.500.00 Transfer to Sinking Fund for interest on indebtedness	\$ 1.440.00 Personal Property 1. Delivered to 1.150 duplicates on December 31
Total revenue receipts \$ 899,656.13 \$140,514.28 \$ 1,040,170.41	Salaries of deputy and clerks 4,979.88 Office supplies 842.22	4.979.88 Transfer to Sinking Fund for Principal 842.22 280.40 Total Transfers	(Item C-1-1) \$ 8,041.96 \$ 6,872.00 2. Outstanding on previous duplicates (Item C-3-h) 1,212.13 Total personal property taxes outstanding
Sale of Property, Supplies and Equipment \$ 24,243.66 \$ 24,243.66 Other Non-Revenue Re-	Advertising 760.54 Association dues and expenses 1100.00	760.54 110.00 500.00 Total non-governmental expenditures	\$ 23,630.34 GRAND TOTAL TAXES OUTSTANDING AT END OF 1950 \$113,018.15
Ceipts 6,773.36 6.773.36 Paid Direct to Sinking \$ 6,872.00 6.872.00	Total \$ 12.973.04	S 12.973.01 Total expenditures	\$ 170,305.85 DEBT STATEMENT I. Detailed Statement of Indebtedness
Total non-revenue \$ 31,017.02 \$ 6,872.00 \$ 37,889.00	Salary of sheriff Salaries of regular deputies and clerks Office supplies 388.70	\$ 4,400.00 8,289.49 388.70 Total cash and securities 388.70	\$ 170,305.85 Title or Purpose Gross debt outstanding outstanding balance in at beginning at end sinking at end
Total receipts \$ 930,673.15 \$ 6,872.00 \$140,514.28 \$ 1,078,059.4. TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES \$ 1,022,807.50 \$ 21,981.85 \$219,275.51 \$ 1,264,064.8	Equipment 192.70 Traveling expenses Sheriff and regular deputies 2,847.06	2.847.06 Pageints and Expenditures Fund	Total Created by action of Created by action of the control of the
GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES General Government—	Premiums on bonds 710.00 Association dues and expenses 113.60 Solicitor or legal expense 500.00	710.00 113.60 BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR 500.00 Cash in Bank, January 2, 1950 \$ 15,109.85	* 15,109.85 Total Commissioners 32,000.00 32,000.00 20,541.85 11,458.15 15,109.85 Total Commissioners 32,000.00 32,000.00 20,541.85 11,458.15
Administrative \$ 300,414.39 \$ 300,414.39 General Government— 178.115.29 178.115.29 178.115.29	Total	\$ 17,441.55 Net cash balance	\$ 15,109.85 TOTAL DEBT 32,000.00 32,000.00 20,541.85 11,458.15 15,109.85 II. OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS, CREDITS AND DEBT LIMIT
Corrections 217.872.95 217.872.95 Charities 53,479.82 \$ 87,346.18 87,346.1 87,346.1	Salary of coroner \$ 1,650.00 Salary of deputies and clerks \$70.00 Office supplies 2.34	\$ 1,660.00 870.00 2.34 Receipts Transfers from General Funds \$ 6,872.00	\$ 6,872.00 OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS (as of December 31, 1950) Bonded Debt
Interest \$ 1,440.00 1,440.0	Telephone 104.55 Traveling expenses 750.17 Physicians and post mortem expenses 369.00	104.55 750.17 369.00 393.00 Total receipts \$ 6,872.00	\$ 6,872.00 Created by vote of commissioners \$ 32,000.00 Less deductible amount in sinking fund 20,541.85 Net bonded debt created by vote of commissioners \$ 11,458.15
expenditures \$ 828,871.31 \$ 1,440.00 \$ 87,346.18 \$ 917,657.4 NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES Miscellaneous Non-Gov-	Total	\$ 4,139.06 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BAL- ANCE \$ 21,981.85	\$ 21,981.85 Floating Debt Total debt created by vote of commissioners \$ 11,458.15
ernmental Expenditures Grants to local units Refunds \$ 70,125.27 \$ 70,125.2 684.42	2 Salaries of deputies and clerks 9,740.88	\$ 4.400.00 Interest Paid \$ 1,440.00 9.740.88 Total expenditures \$ 1,440.00	\$ 1,440.00 Net debt created by commissioners \$ 73,305.46
Redemptions 16,073.92 16,073.9 Transfers between Funds Not a Receipt to Gen-	Office equipment 283.59 Advertising 170.89	1346.59 283.59 170.89 372.78 Cash in Bank, January 2, 1951 \$ 20,541.85	\$ 20,541.85 Total due \$113,018.15 Less amount uncollectible (25% of total due) 28,254.54
eral Fund—Paid Direct to Sinking Fund 6,872.00 6,872.0		\$ 16,339.73 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND	\$ 20,541.85 Total taxes collectible \$ 84,763.61 Total deductible credits \$ 84,763.61
Total non-governmental \$ 23,630.34 \$ 70,125.27 \$ 93,755.6 Total expenditures \$ 852,501.65 \$ 1,440.00 \$157,471.45 \$ 1,011,413.1	Clerks of Courts Salary of clerk of courts Salary of clerk of courts Salary of clerk of courts	\$ 3,300.00 BALANCE \$ 21,981.85 COUNTY LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND	Summary and Calculation of Debt Limit Total Taxable Valuation—\$107,774,120.00
BALANCES AT END OF YEAR Cash \$ 170,305.85 \$ 20,541.85 \$ 61,894.06 \$ 252,651.7	6 Office supplies 302.35 Office equipment 419.75	302.35 Sources of Receipt 419.75 CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	Total 2% limit (commissioners) \$ 2,155,482.40 \$ 5,388,706.00
Total balances \$ 179,305.85 \$ 20,541.85 \$ 61,804.06 \$ 252,651.7	Total \$ 9,825.78	\$ 9,825.78 Net cash balance	\$ 78,761.23 Net debt created by commissioners (Credit) \$ 73,305.46
TURES AND BAL- ANCES \$ 1,022,807.50 \$ 21,981.85 \$219,275.51 \$ 1,264,064.8	Salary of District Attorney \$ 5,500.00 Salaries of assistants and clerks 4,955.00	\$ 5,500.00 Receipts Liquid Fuels Tax Liquid F	\$140,514.28 Remaining borrowing capacity \$2,228,787.86 Remaining capacity \$5,388,706.00
Detailed Statement of Receipts and Expenditures by Funds GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS	Salaries of Detectives 6,589.92 Office supplies 521.80 Equipment 618.58 Telephone and telegraph 14.50	521.80 618.58 14.50 Purposes of Expenditure Maintenance Capital	al Total remaining capacity \$ 7,617,493.86 AGENCY FUND TRANSACTIONS
Sources of Receipt Total CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Banks, January 2, 1950 \$ 92,134.3	Attorneys 342.69 Detectives 2,387.58 Official investigations and rewards 2,483.03	342.69 3,387.58 2,483.03 Highways and Bridges (County owned)	Receipts and Expenditures Fishing Hunting Dog
Net cash balance \$ 92,134.	35 Other expenses 11.45 Total \$ 24,427.55	\$ 24,427.55 Reconstruction Other S 12,162.8 Maintenance and repairs	85 \$ 12,162.85 Receipts Amount collected \$ 2,944.25 \$ 21,151.45 \$ 18,592.20
Total cash and Securities \$ 92,134. REVENUE RECEIPTS Taxes Real Estate and Occupation \$ 463,989.	Law Library Other expenses \$ 2,806.96	\$ 2,806.96 Salaries and wages \$ 14,752.33	\$ 14,752.33 7,213.35 5,217.65 5,217.65 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BAL- ANCE \$ 2,944.25 \$ 21,151.45 \$ 18,592.20
Real Estate and Occupation \$ 463,389. Personal Property 174,250. Total current tax collections \$ 638,240.	Total \$ 2,806.96	\$ 2,806.96 Property Damages 48,000.0 \$ 3,300.00 Total Highways and Bridges \$ 27,183.33 \$ 66,162.8	2.85 \$ 87,346.18 Expenditures Amount returned to Commonwealth \$ 2,815.35 \$ 29,571.30 \$ 17,299.50
Prior years Real Estate and Occupation \$ 78,693. Personal property 6,429.	83 Salaries of assistants and clerks 5,308.17	5,208.17 312.79 TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL EX- PENDITURES \$ 27,183.33 \$ 69,162.1	Commissions retained by County Treasurer 128.90 580.15 1,292.70 Total expenditures \$ 2,944.25 \$ 21,151.45 \$ 18,592.20
Total prior years collections \$ 85,123.	27 Advertising 309.86	309.86 309.86 Sp.666.82 Ships) NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES Discretional Grants to Municipalities (to boroughs and to-	9Wn- \$ 70,125.27 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND \$ 2,944.25 \$ 21,151.45 \$ 18,592.20
Fines and Forfelts Court costs and fines \$ 8,475	Courts 00 Salaries	TOTAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES	8 70.125.27 RETURNED TAXES AND TAXES ON UNSEATED LANDS Receipts and Expenditures County Borough Township School
Total \$ 9,586	.00 Court criers, tipstaves, interpreters 9,460.00 Court stenograhers 6,589.92	\$ 690.00 9.160.00 6.589.92 6.847.88 Cash in Bank January 1, 1951	* 61.804.06 Returned taxes \$ 18.363.45 \$ 8,309.57 \$ 16,507.59 \$ 65,292.67 County Owned Property 2,165.66 974.80 2,659.51 9,479.81
Rent of buildings, property and equipment \$ 52 Total \$ 52	_ Pees	6,847.88 6,585.70 21,498.54 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE TAX STATEMENT	\$219,275.51 Total receipts \$20,529.11 \$ 9,284.37 \$ 19,167.10 \$ 74,772.48 TOTAL RECEIPTS
From housing authorities in lieu of taxes \$ 13,374	32 Office supplies 525.25 Equipment 648.22 22 Court printing and advertising 2,104.27	525.25 618.22 I. Assessed Valuation 2.104.27 Real Estate (taxable) and Occupations	\$ 107,774,120.00 Expenditures repaid to
Total \$ 13,374 Departmental Earnings \$ 4,973 Treasurer \$ 60,358	Telephone and telegraph 244.49 Special counsel appointed by court 1,534.5 Lunacy commissions 79.99	244.49 Personal Property (money at interest, etc.) 1,593.45 70.60 Total taxable valuation	\$ 151,169,195.00 units \$ 20,285.33 \$ 9,698.62 \$ 18,783.66 \$ 73,277.04 Commissions paid to 185.75 383.44 . 1,495.44
Register of Wills 10,466 Sheriff 10,857 Prothonolary 26,128	Special investigations ordered by court 126.50	Value of Real Estate Exempt from Taxation Eate of Assessment (per cent of true value) 11.458.10 Value of Real Estate Exempt from Taxation Eate of Assessment (per cent of true value) 11.458.10 General County and Debt Purposes	30% Commissions paid to tax collectors 243.78 5 mills 7 atal expenditures \$ 29.529.11 \$ 9.284.37 \$ 19.167.10 \$ 74.772.48
Clerk of Courts 17,328 Orphans' Court 9,285 Maintenance of children or adults in institutions 14,712	.08 Testimony 1,152.19 35 Other court expenses 5.00	5.00 Total tax rate 111. Current Tax Levy 5.72.474.32 Real Estate and Occupations	\$538.870.591 TOTAL EXPENDI-
Total \$ 153,280	Justices and Aldermen Court cases \$ 3,552.83 Dismissed cases 268.45	\$ 3,553.83 268.45 Total current tax levy	\$712,450.89 I, the undersigned, HOWARD G. KRUPP, Controller of the County of
Total revenue receipts \$ 899,650 NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Sale of Property, Supplies and Equipment \$ 24,240	Summary conviction 866.25	\$ 4,688.53 A. Rent Estate	from the original books, papers and records of said county, and that I have carefully examined the same and declare the same to be a complete and correct statement of the financial transactions and condition of said county
Other Non-Revenue Receipts 51.51 Total non-revenue receipts \$ 31.01	3.36 Constables \$ 2,650.45 Court cases \$ 2,650.45 7.02 Dismissed cases 68.50		in respect to each and every matter therein set forth to the best of my
Total receipts 930,673	3.15 Summary conviction 613.00 Total 8 3.331.95	\$ 3,331.95 e. Collected at discount \$384.5 f. Collected at face 55.8	522.08 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1951. WILLIAM M. CARLIN, Jr.,
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	Total Judicial \$178,115.29 Total General Government \$478,529.68	\$178,115.29 E. Collected with penalty 23.6 Total collected 463.9 \$478,529.68 i. Plus discounts or rebates 7.6	615 38 989 71 (Continued on Page Four) Deputy Prothonotary.
GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES 1. General Government A. Administrative	CORRECTIONS Probation and Parole	i. Plus double assessments, errors, etc. (exonerated) 1,2 k. Total collections and deductions (items h, i	\$472,910.05
Commissioners	0.00 Selaries of officers and assistant \$ 20,385.00 1.76 Office supplies 1,082.65 6.26 Equipment 350.41	\$ 20,385.00 1. Total delinquent at end of 1950 (Item d minus k) 350.41 Duplicate of Previous Year	* 83,157.73 HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D. KAY'S BAKERY
Office equipment (Maintenance and purchase) 1,585.87 1,58 Advertising 1,238.30 1,23	5.87 Traveling expenses 4.271.15 3.30 Association dues and expenses 4.00 4.00	4.271.15 a. Amount due at beginning of 1959 on duplicate of 1949 b. Additions to duplicate 11	719.29 Examination of the Eye
Traveling expenses 634.41 63 Association dues and expenses 701.12 70	4.41 Other expenses 1.12 2.04 Total	\$ 26,184.56 d. Total due from tax collectors e. Collected to first Monday of May with penalty \$ 50,3	by Appointment Fresh Baking Daily
	3.76 Family Homes Board Board 0.00 Medical care and supplies 2,951.64	\$ 35.168.69 E. Total collections and deductions (Items e and f) 2.951.64 h. Total delinquent in May 1950 from 1949 du-	8 A. M. to 9.30 P. M.
Total \$ 2,820.00 \$ 2,82	0.00 Clothing, shoes, etc. 14,578.63 Other expenses 505.76	505.76 Taxes not returned or liened carried over to	5 33,426.62 801 Radcliffe Street 609 Bath St. Phone 9411 Bristol, Pa.
Salaries Engineer or superintendent \$ 12,982.68 \$ 12,98 Materials and supplies 1,309.17 1,30 Equipment (Maintenance and pur-	9.17 Maintenance of Juveniles (Under 21) in Correctional Institu-		1,917.99 1,426.62 OPEN SUNDAYS
Chase) 1,193,05 1,195	5.55 tions or Training Schools (Glen Mills, Sleighton Farm, Pennsylvania Training School, Etc.) \$ 31,781.86	b. Additions 23,	1,005.19 1,926.56 1,9
tained butside of court modes?	Maintenance in State and other correc- tional and Penal Institutions Adults \$ 38,472.64	c. Plus penalties collected 5 38,472.64 d. Total due during year c. Collected during 1950 with penalties \$ 8.5	MOVING and Regulating
Total \$ 29,570.46 \$ 29,57	County Jail Salary of warden and matron \$ 4,410.00 Salary of guards 34,212.34	\$ 4,410.90 f. Plus exonerations and adjustments 17.3 Total collections and deductions (item e and f) 34,212.34 h. Total outstanding at end of 1950 (Item d minus g	JOHN FIRMAN
Registration 1 8 8,400.00 \$ 8,40 Outside registrars or office help \$ 8,400.00 \$ 2.064.46 \$ 2.00	Salary of physician 1,200.00 Material and supplies 334.87		P. U. C. A-72983 Phone 3484
Office supplies 615.78 6 Equipment 1,130.39 1.1.1 Advertising (Including proclama-	15.78 Medical care and supplies 39.32 59.39 Groceries, meat and provisions 12,450.07 Clothing, shoes and furnishings 2,396.24 28.59 Housekeeping and kitchen supplies 881.29	12,450.07 Taxes 2,396.24 due 881.29 at . Collected Adjusted Ad	ollected or Alberted
	55.00 Fingerprint supplies 47.25 Furniture, bedding and linens 228.97 44.22 Telephone 191.11	228.97 cate ning and penalties with penalties County per 191.11 of interest and Commis-	with Out- enalties standing and at end of 1950
Primary and general elections Wages Pay of election officers \$ 16,327.40 \$ 16,3	Fremium on bonds 5.00 Fuel, light and water 4.169.21 Repairs 6.00	4,169.21 (a) (b) (c) (d) (e)	TAISE SASSASS SASSASS CHICTOM AUTO CEAT POVERC
Computing returns 85.00 Materials and supplies 5,202.07 5,2 Equipment 574.82	85.00 Painting 827.77 02.07 Plumbing 2.956.19 74.82 Railding 1.558.28	201111 11010 001.00 001.00	7,692.85 904.19 GUJIUWI AUTU JEAT GUVENJ
Advertising 592.69 5 Rent of polling places 2,545.00 2,5	92.09 Other 537.76 45.00 Soaps, disinfectants, etc. 774.35 Other expenses 660.65	774.35 1946 522.58 133.60 436.34 682.26 24.03	706.25 385.63 FROM \$25.00
Total \$ 25,326.38 \$ 25,3 Total elections \$ 39,470.60 \$ 39.4	Total	\$ 68,229.17 Years 13,943.49 702.20 2,150.93 3,789.74 1,430.68 5 702.20 7	5,220.42 11,576.20 21,894.91 18,828.53
Tax Assessment Chief assessor and clerks salaries \$ 14,801.98 \$ 14,2 Outside assessors 32,641.52 32,6	001.98 044.52 CHARITIES	Current Duplicate (1950) a. Amount of duplicate \$173	Phone: ANCKER UPHOLSTERY CO.
Preparation of assessment and tax books 10,100.60 10, Office supplies 5,320.98 5,	100.60 Non-County Institutions 120.98 In insane hospitals \$ 6,225.29	\$ 6,225.29 b. Additions to duplicate c. Plus penalties collected to end of 1950 d. Total due during year	48.20 S186,780.24 Bristol 9598 OTTER & LOCUST STS.
Traveling expenses 389.27 Other expenses 30.20	389.27 30.20 Maintenance of Children in Institutions Institution for dependent children 3 3,720.52	5 0.220.22 c Collected at discount 5.16.25 g. Collected at face 5.20.25 g. Collected with penalties	64.621.00 8.617.63 1.012.20 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Weights and Measures \$ 3,194.97 \$ 3.	Institutions for mental defectives— 194.97 Elwyn, Martha Lloyd, Merna	n. Total collected 17	74,259.83 3,292.43 1195.02 178.738.28
Traveling expenses 1,559.44 1,	754.41 Owens, etc.) In other institutions—(hospitals, special schools, etc.) 373.18	273.18 Total collections and deductions (Items h, 1 and 1 an	STANDARD AUTO PARTS
Treasurer \$ 5,500.00 \$ 5. Salary of treasurer \$ 12,544.92 12	500.00 Total \$ 47,079.53 544.92 Other Charitable Expense \$ 175.00	\$ 47,079.53 a. Amount due at beginning of 1950 on duplicate of 1949 \$ 175.00 b. Additions to duplicate	6.077.26 5 3388—BRISTOL—3389
Office supplies 377.59 Office equipment 190.39 Advertising and special expense of tax	377.59 Indigent Buriais 175.09 Total . \$ 175.09	\$ 175.00 d. Total due from tax collectors e Total collected in 1950 with penalties \$	Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service MOTORS REBUILT AND EXCHANGED
other expenses 1,220.80 1,220.80	1.220.80 Total Charities	\$ 53,479.82 f. Plus exonerations Total collections and deductions (Items e and f Total outstanding at end of 1950 (Item d minus	1,315.71 Authorized Duco and Deluxe Distributors (1) S 5,926.56 Authorized Duco and Deluxe Distributors
Total \$ 23,239.22 \$ 24			

Financial Report of County of Bucks 1950 (Continued from Page Three)

FINANCIAL REPORT

Institution District of Bucks County FOR THE YEAR

1950

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Receipts and Expenditures	Amount		
BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR			
Cash in Bank, January 2, 1950			
Net cash balance	\$ 39,281.96		
Net cash balance REVENUE RECEIPTS Taxes, Current Expenses of Inmates Paid by Individuals Sale of Farm and Garden Products Other Revenue Receipts	\$ 92,797.94 10,613.15 42,652.08		
Total Revenue Receipts	\$149,732.37		
Total Receipts	\$149,732.37		
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES General Administration County Home County Home Farm Capital Outlay Miscellaneous	\$ 13,012.31 73,261.54 33,880.26 38,244.27 12,394.05		
Total Governmental Expenditures	\$170,792.43		
Total Expenditures BALANCE AT END OF YEAR Cash in Bank, January 2, 1951			
Total Cash and Securities	\$ 18,222.90		
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE DETAILED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITU			
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	A Linna		

Selaries of secretary and clerks Salaries of welfare workers, investigators, etc. Salaries or commissions of tax collectors 2,865.00 3,012.59 Total salaries and services Advertising Office equipment Traveling expenses Other expenses Total general administration COUNTY HOME Aministration
Salary of superintendent or steward
Office supplies (Including printing, postage, etc.)
Telephone and telegraph Total administration of county home

Care of Inmates and Operation of Home Salaries of nurses and attendants
Salary of watchmen, janitors, firemen, etc.
Wages of cooks, maids, laundresses and other employees
Puel, light and water
Repairs and replacements
Express, hauling and freight
Religious and burial expenses
Extertainment Entertainment . Groceries and meat and provisions Dry goods, clothing and footwear Tobacco Medical and surgical supplies Housekeeping and kitchen supplies Furniture, bedding and linen Total care of inmates and operation of hom \$ 73,261.54

Operation and Maintenance Salaries and wages of farm superintendent and other farm employees
Motor vehicle operation and maintenance
Lepairs and replacements to buildings, implements, etc.
Livestock purchased
Fertilizer, seeds, feed, etc.
Purchase of farm implements and machinery
Other expenses (veterinary, etc.) Total operation and maintenance of county home farm Total Farm Expenditures CAPITAL OUTLAY Adults Construction, purchase or extension of buildings Total capital outlay (adults) ... Total Capital Outlay MISCELLANEOUS Fire (Buildings and equipment) Compensation .
Casualty (Auto and general liability)
Contribution to Retirement Fund Total governmental expenditures ..

Cash in Bank, January 2, 1951 Total cash and securities ... \$ 18,222.90 GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE TAX STATEMENT Total Current Tax Levy

Real Estate and Occupations Total current levy Total Rate for Institution District Purposes-1 mill TAXES COLLECTED AND OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE

Current Duplicate (1950)

a. Amount of duplicate
b. Additions to duplicate
c. Plus penalties collected to end of 1950
d. Total due during year
e. Collected at discount
f. Collected at face
g. Collected with penalty
h. Plus discounts or rebates
j. Plus double assessments, errors, etc. (exonerated), 245.98
Transferred to County Duplicate
Total collections and deductions (Items h, i and j) \$108,441.63

CERTIFICATION

the same to be a complete and correct statement of the financial trans actions and condition of said institution district in respect to each an every matter therein set forth to the best of my knowledge, informatio Signed, HOWARD G. KRUPP, Controller

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

Bristol Township

The school calendar for 1951term for Delhaas high school has been released for publication. The calendar lists as the first event workshop for September.

The calendar in full: September 4th and 5th, work shop; Sept. 6th, school opens; Oct. 8th, institute; Nov. 15, workshop; Nov. 22, 23, Thanksgiving: Dec. 24- without acting on the petition. 31, inclusive Christmas holidays: Jan. 2nd, school reopens; Jan. 16, workshop.

Feb. 22, Washington's birthday: Feb. 12, workshop; Mar. 10, workshop; Mar. 29, Schoolmen's Week; the State Courts" but it explained his party to the club. Apr. 7-11 inclusive, Easter; May 30, that in denying previous appeals Decoration Day; June 13, school for new trials and reargument, the

Bristol Borough

School Pupils Amt. Bonds		
pils	Amt. Bon	ds
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45	100.45	2
36	83.70	2
	6.20	
2000	Males and Control of the State of	
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On Saturday, May 5th, at eight p. m., the Bristol high school choir are in quite a dither these days and band will combine their efforts making the final arrangements for in presenting their spring music their annual spring dinner party. festival. Admission will be free. The concert will be financed by sie Legion club. the patrons. Everyone donating \$1 | The executive committeemen me printed on the program.

Corpus Writ for Darcy

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It was similar to the one present-

Supreme Court did not have before

it "pertinent facts" now available.

Yesterday's petition said that 10 Report of stamp and bond sales of the jurors who voted to send in Bristol Borough schools for the Darcy to the chair now feel that if month of March, as submitted by certain evidence had been introduced at the original trial "they would have fixed the penalty at life imprisonment instead of death." One point of contention has been that Darcy did not testify at his trial, and that his defense counsel did not call character witnesses.

> Want Ads get cash from those 260 \$871.16 22 needing your "Don't Wants."

Postmasters Completing Plans For Dinner Party

The postmasters of Bucks County Apr. 18th at 7.45 p. m. at the Perka-

or more will have their names last week, at the home of president L. A. Hampton, Holicong, where final plans were discussed. The guest speaker will be Jerry Dwyer Schedule Hearing on Habeas Director of City Delivery Service Inited States Postal department, Washington, D. C.

Montgomery County Postmasters Association, with its 109 offices, are joining with the 96 offices of the cution, but the court adjourned Bucks County Postmasters' association. Raymond A. Thomas, postmaster of Philadelphia, will also be a guest as well as J. A. Noone, WANTED — USED AUTOMOBILE Philadelphia postal inspector. Mr. —And trucks, either running or fe eral petition declared that Darcy Thomas will meet Mr. Dwyer's "has exhausted all his remedies in Washington train and take he and

Postmaster Trauger, Perkasie and Postmaster William Rufe, Sellersable growth of the Bucks County Association in its three short years is surely proven by the interest

The famous county of Bucks is becoming more prominent each day with its artists, writers, and more recently the steel mills. Postmasters of the County are directly affected to the extent of increased services to its rapidly increasing. Excavating. Phone Bristol 2601.

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Situations Wanted — Female 36

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RAILINGS & FENCES — Public Welding & iron service, 414-20 Pond st., Bristol 9450. services to its rapidly increasing population. No wonder such an organization is necessary to cope with the various problems that go hand in hand with rapid growth. As a result of such growth many of Phone 3534. Open all day. the second class post offices will become first class. The speaker of the evening will give the postmasters some advice and help.

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n Route 25 & Groveville Road ardville, N. J., Hamilton Town-Ben Greenfield, Auctioneer

nd ring given away at eac

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rosa Monachello, sed, late of the Borough of Bris-County of Bucks, State of Penn-Letters testamentary having been cranted to the undersigned all per-ons indebted to said estate are noti-led to make settlement; and all naving legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settle-ment to ont to JOHN MONACHELLO, Executo

920 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pennsylvania.

to his attorney, WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq., 129 Radeliffe St., Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River, Burlington - Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristoi 9982, Henry Blask, State Road and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

LAY — At Bristol, Pa., April 6, 1951, Annie, wife of Allen May, Reiatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. from the A. M. E. Church, Wood St. Interment Bristol Cemetery Priends may call at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar St., Tuesday evening.

315 Mill Street.

ATTENTION LADIES — Turn your spare time into \$10 to \$20 every week. We train free Write A. Sculthorpe, 618 S. Clinton ave., Trenton, N. J.

WOMAN — Middle aged preferred, for candy stand attendant. Bristol Theatre. Apply Wed. or Fri. evening.

STENOGRAPHER — Competent. Must be neat, fast typist, and exhome of John C. Black, 314 Cedar St., Tuesday evening.
MAYNE — At Bristol Township, På., April 8, 1951, Richard E., husband of Charlette Mayne, Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Thursday at 1 p. m. from the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar St. Interment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call Wed-nesday evening.

A CONVENIENT PLAN — For moderate funerals. William I Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

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and attention shown in this dinner FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL-Haines party.

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Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

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Apply Signature of the street of

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TTENTION MEN - Make \$20 t \$30 every week in your spare time. Experience not necessary. Write A. Sculthorpe, 618 S. Clinton ave. WE ARE INTERESTED - In hir

we are interested—In hiring a few men for our Chemical plant operations. Openings are available for workers in the Production La-bor Force. Please apply in person or phone Edward K. Walters, Per-sonnel Dept. Cornwells 0358 or Torresdale 4-7143. Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., Cornwells Heights, Office hours 8 to 430, Mon. thru Fri.

MAN — With car for few hours wo each afternoon, Write Box No. 3 Bristol Courier.

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Prione Bristol 3561.

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Business & Office Equipment 54

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Mrs. J. C. Kulp, wife of Major J. C. Kulp, Jr., of the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany, will show films taken while visiting in Venice. Omerammergau, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and other interesting spots. Mrs. Kulp is the daughter of Charles Boss, Bristol road, a member of the society here. She is a graduate of Philadelphia Normal School, and Pennsylvania State Col-

lege. Mr. Boss will be projectionist Keen interest is shown in the new member contest. The members securing largest number of new members will receive a prize at the November meeting. Members who joined in 1950, between August 15 and November 21, inclusive, may secure dahlia tuber premiums at

this and the May meetings. The little show committee has for Tuesday next:

Arrangements: Class 1, "Spring," an arrangement of pansies with some other flower or flowers; class 2. "Sunshine," an arrangement in yellows; class 3, "An April window-sill; class 4, "Company man.

Specimens: Class 5, daffodils, one flowering shrubs in one container, son, Thomas.

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weddings, telephone The Bristo Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, West Circle, entertained at cards on Saturday evening. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. William De-Groot and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Arthur Seagrace, S. 2/c, Norfolk. Va., spent the week-end with his family on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger Sr., and son Richard, and Edward Glover, Bristol Heights, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Jr., Philadelphia.

The Misses Grace and Haze Blakely, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Miss Dorothy Harvison, N. Radcliffe street.

Miss Shirley Hibbs and Joseph Hibbs, N. Radcliffe street, with Mr and Mrs. Hugh Templeton, Croydon, spent Sunday at Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Antolchiek and daughters Barbara and Lois, Fourth avenue, were week-end guests of Mrs. Antolchick's brother

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in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, Weatherly, They also visited other relatives in surround-

Mrs. Catherine Bewley, Morrisarranged for the following classes with her son-in-law and daughter, cust street. Over the week-end, Mrs. Bewley was a guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and ley Haefner. Edward Campbell, Morrisville were Silhouette," an arrangement for a recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wool-

Expected," an arrangement for a Mrs. Sara O'Brien, Locust street, trip to Florida. They enjoyed visits station at eight o'clock. Mrs. Lena to three blooms; class 6, tulips, one Mrs. Thomas Burns, Philadelphia. Beach. Miss Doris Dunlap, who has to three blooms; class 6, tulips, one in the afternoon, they attended the been engaged in nursing at Belspring flower; class 8, collection of wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Burns'

***** Edward Peters Given A Birthday Celebration

tay evening, Edward Peters was home of Miss Marian Sutton. surprised to find a party arranged soda. Dancing was enjoyed.

John Price, Marie Gorton, Anthony daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Stallone, Patricia Stearn, Albert Thomas Thorpe, and their children. Parker, Sally Ellis, Clifford Som- of Philadelphia. One evening last merfield, Lynn Dean, Harvey week, Mrs. Thorpe entertained John Morrell, Sr., were visitors of Crowthers, Marie Cooke, Russell members of her card club. Fifer, Betty Ferguson, and "Billie"

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has returned home from the Northeast hospital, Phila. Frank Veit, after being ill for sev-

eral weeks, has returned to work. ebrated Mrs. Lukens' birthday anniversary on Saturday by driving to Mayfair. Washington, D. C., to see the cherry blossoms

Cpl. Carl Hilgeman was home for and Mrs. David Weikel. the week-end. He is stationed at Valley Forge.

The chiefs of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, of Croydon, will be raised by the Watash Council, of Willow Grove Council, on Thursday eveville, is making an extended visit ning. All members are welcomed.

HULMEVILLE

Members of her club will be Mrs. Howard David, Bristol street. guests this evening of Mrs. C. Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Dunlap and Roland Dunlap returned home Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer and last week from a nine days motor ship Fire Co. Auxillary in the fire were Saturday guests of Mr. and at Daytona Beach and West Palm Updike will be hostess. glade Memorial Hospital, at Belglade, Fla., returned home with her parents. She has been located in the south since November.

Members of the Youth Fellowship, Neshamony Methodist Church, ANDALUSIA, Apr. 10-On Satur- will meet on Friday evening at the

A three days visit to Mrs. Charles for him at his home by his family. Thorpe, Sr., was concluded on Sunties of the people of Bristol; The guests were served cake and day by her sister, Mrs. A. Pastre, of Union City, N. J. Sunday guests Those present: Hazel Tomlinson, of Mrs. Thorpe were her son and Ahlum, Woodbourne.

ANDALUSIA

School League will be held this Keller celebrated her 10th birthday Charles Woodward, Newtown, R. D. and Dr. Leda Stacy, White Plains, evening at eight, in the school anniversary with a party. Cake and ice cream, candy and soda were Brodish, James Bannon, David Ott- LeRoy Bruce. Mrs. Robert Fisher, of Glen View. inger, Tyron Stearn and Patricia Keller. Bonnie received gifts.

Leroy Parker is confined to hi home with chicken pox.

and Mrs. Harry Boyes and family Miss Elizabeth Weikel, Abington,

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Watts are Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Florence Watson was week-end visitor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hems, Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Castle. Phila-

delphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Rouston. York, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Patt. Tuesday evening, May 10th, there will be a meeting of Falls Town-

"Peggy" and Edith Bowman

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, are confined to their home with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch, Emilie were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahlum and son were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artis

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Morrell's brother, Robert Ab-

bott: also Mr. and Mrs. James Ab bott, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn spent from phia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. anne and Alice Taylor. Jane Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs and meeting. Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn were Satur-

Mrs. E. W. Kelly was a Saturday guest in New York City.

A sum of approximately \$60 was On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and given Friday evening by the "Tip- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lukens cel- Mrs. William Boyes entertained Mr. Toppers" Sunday School class of Lindblad, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Mass. the Methodist Church.

The Malmsbury sisters, Shirley. Patricia, Carol and Claire, daughspent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Malmsmusic (as an a cappella vocal quar- in Florida. tette) on Sunday morning at the Methodist Men's Bible class and the morning worship service. Their sespending some time visiting in lections were "Precious Hiding Place," "Abide With Me," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again.' Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs

> gan's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Fords, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and daughter Arlene, Emilie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Edgely: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Edgely, were among those from this section who attended a "housewarming" on Sat urday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, at their newly established residence on the

John Flanagan were Mrs. Flana-

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Mrs. Roland Porter, in company On Saturday afternoon, Bonnie day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. with her sister, Dr. Mary Moench, Dr. Gordon Danks, Ithaca, N. Y., N. Y., is spending three weeks in formerly of the Bolton Farms, was Key West and St. Petersburg, Fla. served to: June Daley, Barbara a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Dr. Moench and Dr. Stacy were Schultz, Isabell Prezell, Georgianna Charles Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. week-end guests of the Porters, the party leaving for Florida Monday morning

Mrs. Henry M. Taggart left Wednesday morning to spend a few realized at the covered dish supper days with her son-in-law and Mr. Taggart joined them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Cornell returned to their home here Thursbury, Morrisville, provided special day, after spending several weeks

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Cornell Horace Cornell is ill with a heart were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Cornell's brother and sister-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pear- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fetterat,



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-the first of four in international news service's annual "last look" at prospects for the various teams-starts at the top, with the pennant-winners and runners-un from a year ago in the American and National

By Charles Einstein INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 - (INS) The odds against a Yankees-Phillies World Series in 1951 are about the Salvation Army Opens same as they were this time a year ago. Neither team was considered likeliest pennant-winner in 1950, and neither is favored in 1951.

The fact that both clubs happened W. Schrey; Danboro, Mrs. James to win the pennants last year, the Yankees in the American League M. Porter; Doylestown, Mrs. Jo-

nants in 1950.

The parallel between the two de-Ford, who won nine, lost one.

Like the Yankees, the Detroit young hurler to the army, in the Rose. person of Art Houtteman

who were not counted mathematiton, the manager, in favor of Charlie Dressen.

games it was supposed to last sea- that if you are not, by some chance, ly. Nicholis Pasqualone.

at which, as a coach, he has proved adent On paper, as usual, the Dodgers figure to be best in the league. with a staff headed by Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe and a bat-Robinson, Hodges, Snider and Fur-

But the Phillies still have a pitcher named Roberts and a volume of Names Committee pitchers entitled Konstanty. And the sniping will extend throughout the

In the American, it is hard to rate ment for Houtteman.

supposed to win the pennant now- Wholesale organizations. adays Only thing is, they're world champions. And when a Henrich retires or a Ford goes to the army. Jr.: 120 Jefferson ave.; Mr. Henry Brunds, and Warren Poston. somebody always seems to be there to take it up for them.

(Tomorrow: Red Sox. Giants.

Indians, Braves.) Son of Councilman Is Wed at Phoenix, Ariz.

WILLIAMS FIELD, CHANDLER. 227 Wood st.: Mr. J. B. Johnson Air Force Base, here, on April 1st. 214 Walnut st.; Mr. Eugene Spadaat three p. m., was the scene of cino, 921 Cedar st.; Mr. Sheridan the ceremony which united in mar- B. Metz, 1604 Farragut ave.; Mr. riage Miss Helen Maxine Sarten. N. Walter Hyman, 457 Mill st. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sar- Mr. Lewis and his committee nov ten, of Phoenix, and S/Sgt. Joseph await your further instructions. Ferry, U. S. Air Force, son of Councilman and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferry 312 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. The officiating priest was the Rev. Damien A. Niedhammer, base chap lain. The maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Burke, of Phoenix, and best man, S/Sgt. John Ballotta, of Williams Field and Providence

S/Sgt. Ferry is a graduate o Bristol high school. His wife is graduate of Phoenix high school and Phoenix Business College. reception was held at the home the bride's parents.

The two will reside in an apart ment in Phoenix.

Councilman and Mrs. Joseph A Ferry attended the Ferry-Sarten wedding at Phoenix, Ariz., on April

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Thomas.

and the Phils in the National, can seph Howe, J. Carroll Malloy, Jr. be taken as sufficient warning this and Mrs. Halderman; Feasterville. time around. There is a maxim in Mrs. Albert J. Gindhart; Hulmebaseball, as in racing, that the best thing you can do is stick with a Mrs. Alvin W. Bumford; Jamison, This certainly, is what managers Mrs. Elise De Moreland; Lang-Casey Stengel of the Yankees and horne, Mrs. James E. Levett; Mor-Sawyer of the Phillies are risville, Alfred O. Redland; Nedoing. By and large, their opening shaminy Falls, Mrs. Arthur Cope lineups next Tuesday will be the stake; New Hope, Mrs. John F. Folsame as those that won the pen- inshee; Newportville, Mrs. Ella Munchback: Newtown, Mrs. Eugene Hartman, and William F. Morlok fending champions can be drawn Jr.; Parkland, Mrs. George Rodell; even further. The big job for each Perkasie, Mrs. Paul R. Sine; Lacey this season will be to compensate Park, Mrs. Walter Stull; Quaker-

for the loss of a star young left- town, Mrs. Furman Kline; Richhanded pitcher called to the colors boro, Mrs. William G. Taylor; Sel-7 the Phils for 17-game-winning lersville, William M. Hill, Jr. Curt Simmons, the Yanks for Ed Southampton, Mrs. George Sinkler; Trevose, Mrs. Charles Handshuh; Warminster, Mrs. William M. Pow-Tigers, who finished second in the ell; Buckingham, Mrs. Henry American League in 1950, lost a top Wendte; Yardley, Mrs. Franklin T. Mr. Murfit said: "I am happy to

The only team among the top say that in 14 years, the Bucks for Youth Week teams of First two finishers in each league that County Salvation Army Campaign Ward on Leedom's field this evehas escaped a summons from the has never missed making its quota. ning military is the Brooklyn Dodgers, I feel confident that this year will be no exception. The world situacally out by the Phillies until the tion being what it is, we have an last day of the season. Yet the Dodg- even heavier responsibility than ers, disappointed pennant favorites ever to do the best we can in our in 1950, underwent the most vigor- regular homefront activities and ous post-season shakeup of all also for our many thousands of They canned kindly old Burt Shot- young men who have again donned the uniform of their country.

"We have this year fortunately Dressen finds himself favored for more workers than ever and more the pennant this season. He has communities in the county being just about the best catching, one of covered by house-to-house solicitathe best infields and two of the tion than ever before, and I hope best outfielders in baseball. His that the people of Bucks County cess which their efforts deserve."

display a suitable pitching replace- including in its membership repre- ning, April 13. sentatives of Industry, Labor, Edu- The five members appointed as

> Kornstedt, Wood street; Mr. John | Chief Ervin gave the fire report D. Dougherty, 328 Cleveland st.; for the month of March: 14 fields. Mr. Frank Sugalsky, 430 Dorrance one Barn, one garage, 16 calls in st.: Mr. S.P. Midouhas, 233 Cedar all. st.: Mr. Jack R. Stuetz, 209 Green Lane: Mr. John A. Ward, 919 Wood st.: Mrs. Michale A. Harrity, 1216 Motor Traffic Signs



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NEWTOWN, Apr. 10-Timely hit-According to state police at ting by John Pearl and a long triple Jenigen, 18, 804 4th avenue, Bristol, by Joe Muth helped Delhaas high was traveling south on Street road, to open its 1951 baseball season Bensalem township, last night at with a 6-5 win over Council Rock

vehicle to leave the road and strik- hits and his bingles accounted for four runs batted in. In the sixth, Damage to the vehicle is reported Muth got his second hit of the game to be \$200, and \$100 to the pole. No a three-bagger. He scored on Carvinjuries were sustained by Jenigen, er's error, the tally proving to be

Jan Gouza who hurled the last Investigation was made by Pvt. four innings for Coach Stan Dick's team was credited with the mound win. Dick Orner pitched the first three frames.

Gouza was in real difficulty in the last inning when Council Rock load-Fund Drive In County ed the bags. Delhaas had a 6-2 lead but this was cut to one run when the three base-runners stole home each advancing on the previous

steal.				
Council Rock	ab	r	h	
Perkins If p	3	1	1	0
Hauler 1b		1	0	0
Morris p	4	1	3	0
Ettinger c	2	1	0	0
Beurlie rf	- 0	0	0	0
Walton 3b	11	1	1	0
Carver of		0	0	1
Flatch 2b	2	0	1	0
Teschner ss		0	0	0
L. Slack ss		0	0	1
Conrad 3b	1	0	1	0
Jamison If	9	1)	0	11
C. Slack If	1	0	0	0
	27	5	7	0
Delhans				
Barkasy 2b	4	0	1	1
Schade If	. 3	0	0	0
Schuetrum rf	3	1	1	0
Gibbs ss		0	0	0
Muth 3b	2	3	2	1
Kaizar 1b		2	0	0
Conn e		0	0	0
Alfrey of	2	0	0	1
Orner p	9	0	0	0
Pearl c	- 14	0	2	0
Gouza p		0	0	0
24	24	6	6	3

YOUTH WEEK TEAM TO

There will be a soft ball practice

TO DISCUSS REGATTA

Bristol Yacht Club will hold a meeting this evening in the club house at 8.30. The coming regatta will be discussed.

Progress Reported On Cornwells Fire Station

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 10 A meeting of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, was held Thursday with J. pitching staff is essentially the same will again, generously, support this Alfred Rigby, Jr., presiding. One one that didn't win the number of worthy cause. May I appeal to you new member was welcomed, name

personally contacted by a worker | Elliott Dutch, chairman of the Dressen's task is to shake more in your community, you may send building committee reported that your contribution to headquarters, steel has been erected on the fir Newtown, Pennsylvania, or to any company's ground, and if progress other chairman in the various com- is as expected, members should munities mentioned. They will be move into their new building by more than happy to receive your October. Calvin Freas reported that donations. May I take this oppor- the next Marine Association meetting order bristling with names like tunity to wish our hundreds of ing will be held April 12th at Trenworkers in Bucks County the suc- ton, N. J. He also spoke of the drowning call at the Sea Scouts base in Eddington where five youths had been hurled into the river when their boat overturned. Samuel Lock-To Aid Price Control and reported for the fire police that their banquet will be held at Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3 station, Bristol. the Tigers as strongly as they were posed of all races and creeds and of the State Fire Police Association April 21: also that the directors rated a year ago. Their bench is is truly representative of the politi- will hold a meeting in Cornwells not strong, and they will have to cal and economic life of Bristol. Fire Company's station Friday eve-

As for the Yankees, they're never cation, Veterans, Civic, Retail and delegates to the Bucks County Firemen's Association for the year Chairman, Mr. A. E. Lewis, 736 1951 are as follows: Glen Cobleigh. Beaver street; Mr. J. C. Schmidt, Joseph Latz, Charles Hill, Joseph

Planned for Tullytown

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 10-Decision was made last evening to purchase motor traffic signs to be erected within the borough limits of Tullytown, when borough councilmen

met in the fire station. Routine business was discussed with Nicholas Eberle, president, in

Council members attending were Rufus King, Joseph Cutchineal Harry June, John Lucisano. dichael Pirolli: secretary, William wangler; borough treasurer. orge Wright; street commission-Norris White, and President Eberle. One member, Arthur Leigh

brough the borough, travelling to and from the new steel mill site, it was decided to purchase street igns for the protection of school children, speed limit signs, and "no parking" signs, to be placed near the fire station and bus stops.

CARD PRIZES

Among prizes to be given at the card party this evening at 8.45 giv en by Catholic Daughters at the Knights of Columbus Home, Radcliffe street, are the following: bread box, garbage pail, crocheted doilies, glassware, etc. Mrs. Margaret Murphy is chairman of the committee.

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